LED POLICEMEN A MERRY CHASE.

Former Member of Battery A and a Soubrette Figure in a Sensational Escapade.

RODE ASTRIDE HACK HORSES.

Officers Groggan and Kane Vainly Endeavored to Apprehend the Revelers-Spectators Applauded Them.

Policemen Kane and Groggin, who walk a beat in the neighborhood of Compton avenue and Olive street, went on duty last night at it o'clock as usual, but neither of them felt the best in the world. And it was all because of a chase they had in the early hours of Sunday morning.

It was a poculiar chase, beside being one that took all the wind out of them for a while. Imagine two dignified policemen in full uniform sprinting down a street in full cry after a cab which was going at the best speed the horses could command. imagine as the parties in the lead in the pursuit, aside from the cab driver and the aforesald thred horses, three young men of good family and an actress.

Imagine further that, astride of one of the horses was one of the young men, while astride of the other was the actress. Imagine that, as invidents, there were shouts and raits and somes and pistol shots, the latter being fired by the young man on

And then you will have an idea of the cavaleade, or whatever it may be called, that these two blue-coated minions of the law pursued at the supposably dead hour of 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Where the fun started is not definitely known, but it is thought it was in the neighborhood of Twenty-eighth or Twentyninth street. The first the policemen saw of it was when they were disturbed in their peaceful reflections upon the fast-appreaching Sabbath by the shouts and rapid boofbears. They had barely time to step to the curb when they heard a pistel shot. With the shot came a series of the most unearthly whoops that have been heard in that neighborhood since the Indians moved

The Chase Begins.

By this time the party of revelers was at Garrison avenue, and going down the bill toward the west at a speed that would win almost any old hurdle race or steeple-chase that could be arranged. They passed nester the are light, and the policemen were for the first time made aware of the fact that each of the cab houses carried somebody on its back.

The policemen can to the middle of the street, shouled, waved their clubs, and did street, shouted, waved their clubs, and did-everything else that a p-liceman does when he is consisted in the ungraceful task of trying to stop a runaway horse. The horses were willing to stop, and so was the driver of the cab, but reither the borses nor the cab diver had charge of the situation just at that time. When the borses showed an torlination to obey the voice of the law and call the thing off, the people on their backs gave them an extraople on their backs gave them an extra-od and jerk and shout, and they had to

The result was that the peticemen had to get out of the way or be run over, and they got out of the way. Events had been startling enough even up to this time, but there was a sharp shock in reserve for the minious of the law. As the party possed them, Groggan saw that one of the horses was ridden by a venum. She was a prefer woman too.

As the party passed them, Groggan saw that one of the horses was ridden by a woman. She was a pretty woman, too, and well dressed. Of course, the fact that she was astride of the horse caused somewhat of a disarrangement in the hang of her dress, but this was not seriously objectionable, even if the light was not all that might have been wished.

As the reveletrs, horses, driver and cab whirled by the pollecmen. Groggan was almost speechless. So was Kaue, for Kanehad not been so far away that he could not see. In a moment, however, both policemen the car tracks and going as fast as it could go with the means of horomotion in isse. The policemen should to the pursued cab to half, but were treated with dishain. They shouled go aim, but then, realizing the proportions of the chase before them, they resolved to save all their breath, and stopped shouling.

The peckless kept up their shouts, however, and these shouls, and the rattle of the cah wheels, and the pounding of the galloging boofs upon the cobblestones, and an occasional pisted shot, aroused the whole neighborhood. In that locality there are a number of all-night cafes, and the guests at these places quit their beer and sandwiches and ran out to see what it was all about. They saw more of the fun than the pollecmen did when they fell buck to let the cab through them, for at that time the pollecmen were not a part of the fun.

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The people from the cafes cheered the outsided and the pursuers on. They should be the first to speed up, and to the latter to hurry on. They asked the girl on the horse whom she was riding for, and yelled o the two men still in the cab to hold on ight, for there was a rough place down the road a bit. Then they naked the cabby to let our the roins, and not try to pull

What they said to the policemen should not be discussed. It would not be right, for Groggan and Kane have had enough trouble about the matter already. There were some observing eyes in the rowds that ran out from the cafes and crowds that ran out from the cafes and lined the sidewalks, and they discovered that the girl on the horse was an actress who plays soubsette parts and sings things on the stage. The man on the other horse was a member of Battery A once and as well known in St. Leuis as his distinguished physician father is. The two men inside of the each were men who have mency and a vast and ambilious desire to see how much fun there really is in life. Their fathers are well known in the bare. to see how much tim the host their fathers are well known in the busi-

it took quick eyes to take all this in, or the cab was going fast. The horses were getting their second wind and the absence of saddles on the horses had not absence of saddles on the horses had become to be particularly noticeable to the rider. They were going like they might keep the thing up all night.

But Groggan and Kane were having their troubles. They could not have shouted if they had wanted to, and there was nothing

the situation to cause them to wan is not a matter of record as to w about the same time. That was when the cab joiled across Leonard avenue.

No arrests were made. Somewhere down
the street the fun lost its spice, and the
horses were brought to a step. Then all
of the revelers left the cab and were lost
to sight.

ST. MARYS BAY WRECK.

Name of Ill-Fated Vessel Not Yet Ascertained.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Jan. 14 - The gale has not yet blown itself out, and the sea is still too rough to allow bests to get near the wreck in St. Mary's Bay. As yet there is nothing to show the name of the vessel. Ten bodies have been located among the rocks, and others can be seen floating about. Plans have been made for the recovering of these, and as soon as the weather permits, it may then be possible to get at the name of the steamer from pieces of boats wedged in the clefts of the rocks.

The Catholic priest of the district, while holding a service at Holy Rock, received from a villager a photograph, which had been washed ashore, apparently from the wreck. This represents a seaman wearing a cap upon which are the letters "S. M. S. Faike."

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ship Feike, or one taken while its owner was on the other Falke. The funnels most resembling that of the wreck are those of the American Petroleum Company, which are banded black, red, white and black. The vessel certainly had a let of petroleum on board, as the occan is covered with it, causing hundreds of birds to perish.

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The Warren Line of Boston is known as the White Diament Line, and, although the funnels of its vessels are black, the wreck may have been a chartered steamer with a white diamond painted over the regular signal to show her as a Warren liner.

LOOTED THE CHURCHES.

American Soldier Recounts Forag ing Expeditions.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 14. Rudolph Guane ne of the best-known young men from rexas serving in the United States Army at the Philippine Islands, is a member of the Philippine Islands, is a member of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry Genin the Philippine Islands, is a member of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry, dur-ner is a son of General Radolph Giamor-who fought with Maximilian in Mexico, and on Maximilian's orders, conducted the Empress Carlotta to Paris and Rome to in-tercede with Napoleon and the Pope to aid her unfortunate hisband in his last states awainst the Mexicans. These facts give to young Gunner's letters more than ordinary interest.

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In view of what he writes there can be too further doubt as to the truth of the too further doubt as to the truth of the charges of looting of Catholic churches in the trillippines by United States nobliers. The following is taken from a letter received to-day by Julius Wagner and signed by Gunner at San Jacinto, in Luzon, on November 23, 1859.

"You should have seen our boys boot the big church at San Jacinto. I noticed the good Catholies' were the first among the looters. I have a bea of holy salve which I use for gun oil and it is time. The might after the fight the boys were all full of mind so, in lieu of other clothing we used the intests' robes, and you would have been amused to see our boys wilk past in the cold-embrodered robes of the saints.

"I would send a few things, but am afraid they would be stolen in transmission. Another Sergeant and myself got on our matter chickens. We went from San Jacinto to Manwadam and visit of the priests. Two native and one Spanish priest stayed back to guard the church property. I got out my best castillan and asked him if we could have some of his chickens. He consented and sent out some onys to catch them for us. After that we brought up two bottles of imported charts. Well, after that we would search his bouse he brought up two bottles of imported charts. Well, after that we made ourselves at home there and made him get a couple more. After that we went through the house down to his ceilar and varied off eighteen bottles of his good whe and a lot of fat chickens.

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"When we came back two days after that for some more wine he showed us an order from Colonel Hare, saying that he was entitled to Government protection. Certainly that settled it, but we got a couple of bottles, anyhow, before he gut rid of us. We have had that kind of sport right along, and that just suits me. Our Captain sends out foraging parties and always sends me in command. He calls me his free lance, for he knows the best wine, rice and chickens are brought to him. I have a native pony for which I have been offered \$15 in gold, which is a good price for native steek, but have refused it, for going out foraging I have to have good stock. The natives are awfully scared of our big horses, and you can't get them near a Government mule."

PITTSBURG WANTS M'KINLEY.

Will Give \$200,000 to Campaign Fund if He Speaks There.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 14. Two hundred thou sand dollars is the neat sum, it is under-stood, that has been offered for a speech by President McKinley in Pittsburg, Pa. In a conference with a delegation repre-senting the Americus Club of Pittsburg, the President was given to understand that his acceptance of the club's invitation to open his campaign in Pittsburg under the club's auspices would mean a difference of \$200,000 to the Republican campuign fund. The fritsburgers want the Freshlent to visit their city on April 27, the anniversary of General Grant's birth, and make a speech which will be regarded as the for-mal opening of the campaign of 1990 for

The delegation talked with the President and several members of his Cabinet, and found them rather inclined to favor the acfound them rather inclined to favor the acceptance of the invitation, especially after the \$20,000 suggestion, but nothing definite could be decided upon because of the absence of Senator Hanna, to whom all details of campaign management are submitted. It is believed that the \$190,00 offer will appeal particularly to him, and that the invitation will be accepted.

ADVICES ARE CONFLICTING.

Reports of Advances and Repulses From Colombia.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan, 14.-Advices jus received from Colombia reiterate the state ment that the main body of the Colombian ment that the main body of the Colombian revolutionists, after occupying Bucaramanga, on January 6, and, securing large quantities of stores, proceeded toward Secorto, whither bodies were converging, with a view of forming a junction and delivering a converted attack upon logosta. In this attempt, according to the same advices, the Colombians expected the assistance of a considerable body of Venezueiuns, understood to be advancing from the frontier by way of Culcuta. On the other hand, the Government dis-atches realitrm the reports of a complete out of the main body of the insurgents in we heavy battles near Bucaramanga and

errita, entirely frustrating the insurgen Again, advices from yet another quarter colure that the Government is completely isorganized, and that the Government roops are retreating toward Bogota, avoid-

in this connection it is pointed out that in this connection it is pointed out that the drafting of Antioquan troops into the capital is a significant indication of the Government's position.

AUTOMOBILES IN MEXICO.

United States Capitalists Rehind the Enterprise.

City of Mexico, Jan. 14 - The new incoreration of the Mexican City Electric Vehiele Company, which has a charter for an electric coach service and an electric omnities system here has been received. Messes Whitney, Maloney and Widener of New York and Philadelphia are behind the enterprise. The concern's capital for operation here is ample and liberal. It is hoped to open the new service this spring. To motrow the electric street car service will be inaugurated here by President Diaz.

Gas companies movements in New York are interesting the people here, as worth has been begun on the property of the Mexico City Lyth, Heat and Power Cympany, which has a fifty year charter from the Government. It is said here that some of the leading gas magnates in New York City are in this business, assisted by Vestley S. Riock. The charter is a Rheral one, and the extraordinary duration of the franchise has caused much comment here. The securing of the charter by Americans has blocked the way of rival schemes. dele Company, which has a charter for an

BETTER WAGES, SHORTER DAY.

Demands of the Wood Carvers of _ Cincinnati.

Wood Carvers' Protective Association met to-day and asked the Furniture Exchange increase wages 19 per cent, establish a

minimum wage scale and grain the nine-hour day, all of which, they claim, have been conceded in other cities.

This request had been previously denied, and now it has the sanction of the National Executive Board, so that the association to day decided to present it to all the man-ufactures in-morton and report is an expenacturers to-morrow and report at another ceting to-morrow night. If the demand is refused to-morrow, it was voted to or general strike on Tuesday, and all the carvers were instructed to be at the : ing to-morrow night to hear the reports and receive orders for the next da.

WISE COUNTY WENT DRY.

Prohibition Carried by Over Four Hundred Majority.

letters "S. M. S." had also been picked up near the wreck. It appears that the ship's funnel was banded, red, white and black, with a white diamond. This funnel cannot be that diamond. This funnel cannot be that of the Falke, as she, being a North German Lleyd liner, would have a yellow funnel. It is also thought that the photograph might be one of a seaman on the German war-

SAD EXPERIENCE OF A PHRENOLOGIST.

Professor McNally's Volunteered !! Lecture Warmly Received by Beaumont Medical College.

HE SHOWED NO BOER'S HEAD.

Eggs and Vegetables That Were Once Young.

Asserting to Professor McNutts, physical | EEPI star special. curred has Frebro afternoon, and although Bondstrien in securities and a main of the some of the students admit there was except in each indicate that meanly the some of the students admit there was trouble, they are inclined to treat the must-

Professor McNally thus far loss falled to see the humor of the thing and intends to kees, the ask the faculty to pay for his term clothing and his eyeglasses, and to take her mind from his wounds by giving him bank notes to count. He has made no demand as yet in fact, those members of the fact which within the last few days as yet in fact, those members of the fact which the his few days as yet in fact, those members of the fact which the last few days. ulty who were seen lost night depled all knowledge of the affair but the professor little of leadly is unitial. The

So far as can be learned from the students, who are naturally reticent, the whole thing was intended as a joke, but even if their nortes are true, they carried it pretty far when they dragged the professor around the room by the heels, pelting him with vegetables which were being past their prime. The professor's story and it isn't a love story, either makes the students out little less savage and uncivilized than Fil-

Professor McNally arrived in this city one week ago leaday. He professes to be a writer of considerable merit, and has al-ready written a textbook on phrenology. It was his first whit to this city, and he at once set about to advertise his volume. He considered one of the best methods to be one which he has used in other cities to lecture before some body of physicians end in this way to obtain their inderse ment.

Student Poses as Benn.

With this purpose in view, Professor Mc-Naily went to Beaumont Medical College last Wednesday and asked to see Professer F. J. Lutz, the dean. It is said by the students that one of their namies impersonated the head of the faculty, and, after listening to Professor McNally, told him that the class would be pleased to listen to him on the following Friday.

On the day and hour appointed the professor appeared in the classroom. The attendance was unusually large, but of course the lecturer did not know this. He was introduced by the student who impersonated the dean, in a flight of craterial fancy that would have made Chero envious.

"Tumnithus appliance" as Mr. Deoley says, giveted the professor as he walked to the front of the platform, blushing and bowing. or F. J. Lutz, the dean. It is said by the

says, greeled the professor as he walked to the front of the platform, blushing and bowing.

I brolling his charts he began a dissertation upon the study of phrendoxy. The students listened in rapt aftentian. The half was so quiet, save for the lecturer's voice that the proverbial in would have sounded like a cannon crucker, on talked the professor, mapping his brow and becoming more enthined as he entered more desply into his subject. Finally, after explaining the technicalities of the science, he taok up the nations one by one, showing a type of lead from each and positing out how this depression and that hump wete responsible for the achievements of the country which the type represented.

He had turned the last churt, when some one in the rear of the half shouted: "Show us a Boer's head." A dozen voices took it up and repeated the call. The supposed dean rapped for order, and the professor began to applicable.

"I an very scerty gentlemen," and he

"I am very serry gentlemen," said he.
"hur I have never been in Africa and have
never had an opportunity to study these interesting people. From what I have read,
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"Fake fake!" shouted some one.
'Impostor" relied another.
'You're punk!" volunt-ered the third.
"Gentlemen, began Professor McNally, but his atterates was stopped by a large wad of wet paper, which struck him hetween his nese and chin while he had his mouth open.

Bombarded by the Audience.

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Again the bogus dean rapped for order Advancing to the center of the platform, he raised his hand for silence. Then he delivered a severe lecture to the similents, reminding them that they should act like gentlemen even if they were not. Then he derived to the students actions.

"But you must understand that while I make apology for my class, my favorite class, sir, I do not say that the members had no provocation. You, sir, pretending to be a phremologist, wormed your warring to be a phremologist, or make a stignished the world, allowed you to pass yourself off as a stignished by the world allowed you to pass yourself off as a stignished the lecturer. What do you do? Why, you come here without a Boer's head, unless I except the one you wear on your own shoulders (More tunedtuous applaase) I have acted to you as main to man, have taken you before my favorite class, and you, like the viper, turn and sting me decay before this class, which is my favorite. (Sobas) And now, as I take a last look at you, I say farewell, and may the Lard have approxy on your coult."

With this the supervest bean disappeared, leaving Professor McNally alone on the class how at your ward your young to the professor, he was hit won every variety of vegatable he has ever seen in all his travels. Also with more egg.

Then he sive, when he attempted to mitted the should be heart a magnetic for any his challing. He believes he heart a magnetic for any his classic that the should his heart was in the stress to the source on.

Professor McNally is studied at the traveled to should be not th

HIS CONDITION CRITICAL.

Wounded Denver Newspaper Man May Not Recover.

Benyer, Colo, Jon. B. Proterick G. Ross nie, one of the proprietors of the Port here, and who was shot by Lawyer W. W. Anderson of this city vesteralny, is in a critical condition. Physicisms are in constant attendance at the bedship of the lutured

tient, and to-tient grave fours are enter-tained for his recovery.

Harry H. Tommen associated with Bos-ills in the printerorship of the Post, and who was also shat by Anderson during the trouble that resulted in Bonile's injuries, is resting easy to-night and is in no danger unless complications should see in.

W. W. Anderson, the lawyer who tild the shooting was refeased host might by Des-trict Judge C. P. Butler on habous corpus proceedings held in a room at the Benner Athletic club. His bond was fixed at 2800 a and was immediately furnished by friends of Anderson.

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARS.

Entered Two West End Homes-Valuable Plunder Taken.

"Window" furglars made two success. | Carnegie Agrees to Give Fifty | ful entries yesterday, and although their

vant did not hear them, although from the search they made it would appear they were in the house for some time. Doubtless the men intended to early away considerable clothing, as they had buselled a bit of it together and it was found in the hall-was. The only articles missing are a gold watch valued at \$20 and a quantity of swatch value of which her father did not know. She is out of town at present, targlars also enjoyed the home of Issue fours at No. 73 North String avenue. Here they enforced by a front window Mr. Lears and his modificated in the hops about a octock in the afternoon and returned a versal hours later. When he if the gas in the front room by say that the house in the front room by say that the house

MONEY OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

New York Conditions Indicate the Pinch Is Over,

gist, jearnalist and traceler, he narrowly New York, Jun. 15. The enclose new escaped with his life from a class at the oversity to favor easy invitetary conditions that been asked to lecture. The affair oc- leans but week presumably and to recent

says it will take something more than an lept in clock by the sanishing of Smith ap-logy to repair his feelings and specta. Tobacco and the days the part to machine in these stocks to two well-known hear ope-

return. In the three works named amounted to posity as much as all others put tenether, and in view of the sid in them the firmers of the greenal list was committable, indicating that the period of aborn and stress may be over. The full in Sunar from 17% on Theoday is 112% on Thursday, with tenascripus of nearly ne on planes. In two sours made the entire issue made a hole into which in an expandent market all other stocks would have templed.

The extreme declines in Transit and Tothen were respectively 6 and a points from thich, however, there were sharp recursi-

Sugar, too, up to half an hour before the close on Saintchy, had recovered a points, but after the bank statement appeared there was a suptle drive in the market, and sagar suffered more than any other steek. There is undoubtedly "semething doing" as the saying year, in the supra company's affairs. President Havemever made it outle about in the actions in the surface. fairs. President Havemever made it culti-plate in his address to the stockholders the other day that if the Trade war continues the dividend of 12 per crut would have to be suppended or reduced. This seems to be the basis of the fear campoun. Any re-onation in the dividend rate would naturally be reflected in the market, and a suppension of dividend payments would knock the steps from under sugar stock, for the time being at least.

CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA.

Republican Manager Thinks That the Party Will Win.

Newcastle, Ind., Jan. 16 - Chairman Herny of the Repulsican State Committee sold

"With the plan of organization I have in With the plant of our annual on I have in mind, we can earry this State, and it can be arried only by the meet thorough organisation. This is going to be the hardest ampaign we have gone an about in many ears, and it is the most important one we have had alone 1864. We frequently hear t said that this is an important comparing and when we think of the ancolumn preceded to the country, we can readily see he importance of continuing President Meckingly in office.

"All eyes are turbed to Indiana. The firement bill that has been introduced in Congress by Mr. Overstreet, the work that has been done by the mometary companion in Indiana, regether with the speech of our junior Senator, being in hand into cromi-fence. Indiana shall be organized this year as she has never been before.

STRIKE ORDERED.

Cleveland Rod Mill Workers to Walk Out To-Day,

Cleveland, O., Jan. E.-At a meeting of the Cleveland branch of the National Assaciation of Rod Mill Workers to-night in was decided to inaugurate a strike in th Company in this city to-morrow morning. There are 20 or 30 red mill workers is Cleveland and about 50 in all the various sails of the company, which are located at Beaver Falls, Fal., and in lillimis and indicated at the company of the company of

our men out of employment.

The strike was brought about by the de-and of the workers for a greater advance wages than the Ps per cent made volume.

TO EDUCATE A KING.

Secretary Hay's Appeal to Great Britain and Germany.

Washington, Jan. 15 In compliance with

request from Malieton Tanus, declared King of Samor by Chief Justice Chambers, Secretary Hay has addressed a note to

ough Commit General Osborne, who is Lat Anin in practical control of affairs the Blands. Belleving that it will be to interest of the coming Symbon in obtain European objective. Secretary Hay de-ed by great his request, so far as it, in his power, and he man approved it is half of this Government.

PROHIBITION MEETING.

Mrs. Lenora Lake Addressed a Large Andience at Bloomington.

DEPTHANCE SPRCIAL hake of St. Louis, sice problem of the Cathalle W. C. T. C. and third vice press. the collection the relations and the selection of the city at the relation on to-men.

To eight all the churches of the city at moned their services and united at the remaining in the classing.

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JAMES NORMAN DEAD. He Claimed That He Was 117

Years Old.

died at Augusta, Housten County, het sucht. He elauned to have been born in INC, and reprendered the battle of New Orleans. About ton years ago he went blind, but he had a full se' of undergyed to h and his mind was clear until death. He was born in South Carolina.

LIBRARY FOR OTTUMWA.

Thousand Pollars.

HUGE AUDIENCE AT THE REVIVAL.

More Than Three Thousand Persons Listen to the Reverend Thomas Harrison.

UNIQUE PERSONALITY.

Restless and Intense, With Nerv ous Gestures and Forceful Words, He Commands Wrapt Attention.

Three thousand persons fost night county ed into Centenary Methodier Church, apstate and downstates, when the Reverend Beaumont Medical College, before which be in Wall agreet A polucion of 3) is not in Thomas Harrison began the second week ole tilled the ables downstales and the winthous inestairs. They sat and stood on the meeting of any kind within the walls of the mussive old church at Styleenth and Pin

Mr. Harrison was suffering tast night from a hourseness which was so great that at times his voice could not reach to the sool then fall him enthely for a moment But there was all the oil fire and force to his sermon, which was on the text

"What Must We Do to De Saved?" Mr. Harrison has a way all his own on the platform. He is animate with nervous energy. He is never still. He walks back and forth upon the platform with quick strides, mopping his face at times with a handkerchief. New and then he drops for a second into a chair, of which there were we on the platform last night. With a motion as quick as the twitch of an eyeld he springs up again, and moves to another side of the platform. He steps to the Rible stand for a second, bends low over the book that is always there, and then moves with a few quick strides to the edge of the platform, where he leans over to impress his

antience with what he is saying.

His arms and hands are constantly in motion. Now both of them swing downward to his sides in a quick motion; again hey are raised their full length above his head; then they are brought around in front of him, and the palms of the hands meet in a resonning clap; presently they are spread to each side straight from the are spread to each size straight from the shoulders, while the hands twist and twitch so rapidly that the eye can hardly follow their motions. At times the fingers are thrust, with quick motions, through the are thrust, with quick motions, through the moss of black hair, cut after the pompa-dour style, surmounting his head; the next instant both arms are extended before him as he heads low for a moment, pleading that the hearts of the listeners may be uponed to the message that he brings. Then, permaps, he will step quickly to the read-ing desk and, while quoting from the Bible, bring both fists down in a series of quick tages.

Suidenly it is time to sing, and the ideacher's long arms wave the time in huge-semicircles before him, then they rise and fall in great wide gestures that mark, not the beats of the music, but the vocal divisions of the song as it is sung

His Unique Gestures.

There is nothing awkward chout these movements, nor does there appear to be anything studied about them. The gesture sanything stadled about them. The gesture that he uses at one time when he pleads may be used a moment later when he cries out a warning; that which he uses in a call for pentitents may presently he used to energize his shout of 'Hadlehijah'. The gestures are a part of the man, and a part of the sermon. Like the words of the latter, they are imprompts. They come as the spirit of the speaker hids them come, and with all the cuargy that his strong mind and lady can give to them. There is note of the grace of the colors and mind and lody can give to them. There is none of the grace of the elecutions; is not them, and none of the superficiality. Each gasture, whether downward or upward, whether short or long, whether a wide sweep or only a lork gives some added force to the words he speaks. Each one, however little it might mean if made by another man, makes clear some meaning when made by this preacher of the Gospel.

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Mr. Harrison's sermon last night was a plea for men and women to do on earth the work that would incure salvation in the future world. At times there were soft touches of eloquence, at other times there were flashes of wit. New there would be a word of explanation of the meaning of some expression, and again there would be an ansectore that pointed a moral.

The question is not," said Mr. Harrison, how it feels to be sayed. If I were to be asked that, I could not tell I give you my word I could not analyze the feeling that comes with salvation. It is not to be analyzed; it defee explanation. Baying any it is a joy. That is the best and the onit explanation—It is a joy (th, what a joy! It is a joy that has no rival! It is a joy that is all satisfying glorious! Halleiujah."

The speaker's voice falled him when he tried to shout, but in an instant be had re-revered.

"I am toe hoarse to shout to-night," he said. "My voice will not carry the sound I would put into the shout of hall-light when I come to speak of the foy of heing saved. It is an inefable joy? Oh, that all who hear me might feel it? There is glory in worldly success; there is pleasure in life and in living, but the fullness of loy is fost only in the knowledge that you are saved. "What is beaven, and what is it like, and what do we have to do when we get there said the speaker at another point in his set, into the speaker at another point in his set, into the speaker at another point in his set, into the speaker at another point in his set, into the speaker at another point in his set, into the speaker at another point in his set. Then the seed to the satisfied. In this cast congregation there are many who carn their bread in the sweat of their faces. They must be all work when the clock wrikes 7 in the morning, and they cannot leave wantil the same clock marks the hour of 6 in the everting. I do not know what we shall do when we get to heaven, what work there will be for us, but I do know that there will be no clock in heaven. Days will not be measured there."

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"I was asked once," he said at another me, "If I would answer a question. I replied that I would gladly do so. My tener was a delitist. He said he had been attending my meetings regularly, and that artending hy meetings beginners, and to many when he have had been a convert.

It however, had not. There were some titings be wanted to know about Gor and clerat and the Bible before he could claim converteen, and he thought I might claim conversion, and he thought I might be able to enlighten him. "I asked him to state his question, and sold I would arswer it to the heat of my

"I asked him to state his question, and said I would arswer it to the best of my ability.

"Why, he asked me, did God, after making the world and man pure and sinkers, becaut six to enter the world."

For a moment Mr. Harrison had been sitting the x-chair white he related this incident. When he reached this point of the story he speams from the chair and moved in one of his peculiarly quick walks to the other rile of toe platform.

"When he will done that," he continued. If lott him, I could not arswer him, Solomi, could not have answered that question. But why should it be answered? The fact is that sin did enter the world; that it is with us at all times, and that we are unhappy in it. What we should be cancerned with, is not why did God permit sin to enter the world, but how may we best rid our hearts of it. Let us not worry about nonessentials in this great question of salvation.

"Dariel Webster once said," sold the speaker at one time, "that a man might live as a Magherata or a rule, but he most die as a man, It is true. Nothing will change that fact, Whatever walk of life he may come from, however great or small may be his worldly wealth, he must die as a man, and as a man only."

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"I was asked once," he said in another part of his sermon, "what was the most important outsitess in affe. Suppose you should sek that question of the man whose God is money? Perhaps he would tell you for entries vesterday, and sithough their plunder was no large, they showed this beldness by working in broad daylois.

James P. Doneghy of White, Branch & McConkin returned from church yesterday to find that burglars had ransacked bis home at No. 203 Delmar avenue. The men had entered by means of a rear window, which had been left unlocked, and the ser-

OR clearing the complexion of unsightly eruptions, and preserving purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, nothing so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as Cuticuma Soap. It removes the cause of disfiguring eruptions, loss of hair, and baby blemishes, viz.: the clogged, irritated, inflamed. or sluggish condition of the Pones. Curretta Soar combines delicate emollient or singgish consistion of the Foges. Curreuna Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Curreuna, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower clors. No other soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. It combines in Ove Soar at Ove Paice—namely, 25 Cents—the near skin and complexion soap and the next toilet and laby soap in the world.

Soit throughout the world. Purps Drive and Curre, Cour., Sole Props, Curreus Remember. "All about the Skin, Sorp, Bar, and Handa," free.

grave, and earth and all its wealth or all its poverty would be nothing to them.

"Another might say that the most important business of life is the observance of the home ties and the love of parents wife, children and friends. But in time the mother will have grown pale and thin, and passed away; the father will have gone to Join her; the children will have died or drifted into new walks of 46c, the friends will have died or drifted into new walks of 46c, the friends will have died on the away or furnities on. ROBBED THE BROWNELL CAR COMPANY. will have died, gone away or forgotten you.
Or, bethape, before this shall horsen, you yourself may have died. What I on the home life that you thought was the most important thing in the world mean

to you?

"I tell you that the most important thing in life is the care of the soul! At the list the great question will be I'dd you make the kingdom?" It do to be sayed?" he said "What must I do to be saved?" he said again. "Belleve! Believe! Believe! the leve, not in set creeds, studied theology and gorgeous rituals, but in the Lord sesus

"How many know that their name is "How many know that their name is written there" said the speaker, after he had called upon all who knew themselves to be saved to stand up, and that old song. "Is My Name Written There" had been sing "Many of you have y or names written in the church book, but are they written in the great Book of God?

In response to the invitation to kneed at the after, a great number who had stood up at the question as to whether they desired the prayers of the congregation, pushed their way through the crowded ables and down the crowded steirways and to the front of the church. There they

to the front of the church. There they knell while the Reverend Doctor Carpenter FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

Rivers Out of Banks and Railroad Traffic Tied Up.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. B. A special to the Times from Tacoma, Wash., says: "A downpaur of rain for three days, to-Delice Pickel and Mr. F. W. Brownell, the gether with a prevailing Chinook rain, is ; Police Pickel and Mr. F. W. Brownell, the

EFFORT AT UNION.

gress of the National Trotting Association of 188, a committee on credentials will sit at the Murray Hill Hotel on Wednesday. February R next, to seat delegates to the trembeth congress of the organization. The American Trotting Association congress sits in Chicago at or about the same date, when I is expected that the burmony resolutions passed by last week's sub-cumpitations passed by last week's sub-cumpitations one, may be accepted by the members of both bodies.

It is more then len years since any similar attential was made to bring the two associations ingestive, and airling all those years on laws from organization have record that horses over the tracks of the other and actualities members punished by one association simply shiften their membership to the other.

All that will be stopped if the agreement subscribed to by the presidents and werelative of the two associations and

secretaries of the two associations and four members of the joint countities is accept-ed by the two congresses. OBSTRUCTIONS REMOVED.

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West fork.

Until the grees of Lockport are opened the water in the chemical will fluctuate with the rice and full of Lake Michigan. The main channel will be ready for final certification by the inspection commission about next Saturday.

MOODY'S BIOGRAPHY.

Bitter Controversy as to Who Shall

Chicago, Iil., Jan. 14.—The Reverend J.

Wilter Chapman has resigned as vice president of the Moody Bible Institute as the result of a controversy as to who should write the official life of the dead evangelist—lineef for Will R. Moody.

Both assert that the biography is authorized, but Mr. Moody says he has the indersement of the family.

Dester Chapman is paster of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of New York.

Two-cent stamps, in any massive.

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SAFEBLOWERS FAILED TO OBTAIN MUCH MONEY.

Opened Two Strong Boxes-They Climbed to Adjoining Roofs and Entered. One of the heldest jobs ever committed of safe crackers in St. Louis was done restorday afternoon in the office of the

Brownell Car Catapany, Second and Monroe stronts. The robbers entered the place in broad daylight, drilled two holes in the embination of the safe and proceeded to take an inventory of the centents confutned therein at their leisure. Not a person in the nighborhood saw the safe exactors either enter or depart from the place, and the job was not discovered some hours afterward, or, to be more precise, mutil 7 pe e'clock test night. At that hour William Land, private watch-

leading to the office, the two safes it contained wide open and their papers senttered indiscriminately over the floor. Laird relephoned to Lleutenant Keebla

man of the district, was making his first

round for the evening, and stopped in the

universi to find broken looks on the doors

place to see if all was well.

gether with a prevailing Colinosk rain, is meiting the snow, and has suddenly flooded several Western Westhington valleys and a great portion of Latah County, Idaho. Hundreds of farms in Pryadime, Stack and White Hiver valleys are under water, and the mountain streams are raging forents. "The streets of Kent, lying on the banks of the White River, are flesded and for a distance of three miles below the town the river is out of its banks.

"The Nurthern Pacific has been unable to get a west-tound passenger train into Tsecona since noon Priday.

"Washouts at Canton and Crocker and numerous small sides in the mountains held the overland, due here yesterday at Hot Springs.

"Green River left its banks at Canton yesterday and lone out a long ploce of track along the mountain side, where the work of rebuilding is slow and difficult. A special from Kendrick, Idaho, states that three children of Charles Hamildin, and two Chinamen, are reported to have been drowned there.

"A Nerthern Pacific freight train was caught by the rashing water in the cauyen between Moscow and Kendrick and swept into the raging forentic Country of the office, and the washing water in the cauyen between Moscow and Kendrick and swept into the raging forentic country sufficient of the employee of the firm when the new succeeded in loosening the books of the firm, when the freed the continuation took. While borning the books of the firm, when the freed the continuation took. While borning the books of the firm, when the freed the continuation took. While borning the continuation took. While borning the continuation took. While borning the books of the firm was also opened and opened the massive doors. The real was easy. The safe was full of papers and books of the firm, when the freed the continuation took. While borning the books of the firm is drawn. The train crow except the freed the firm is drawn. The safe is sumity closed by Charles Richardson, the bookkeeper of the firm, when the firm when the firm when the firm when the firm when the firm

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Plans to Amalgamate the Two Trotting Associations.

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SEEKING MEDICAL STUDENT.

Relatives of Roy Davr Alarmed at His Absence.

Chief of Police Campbell has been asked o locate a medical student named Roy Darr, whose home is in Atkinson, Ark. For be last year Darr had been a student at the Cell-ge of Physicians and Surgeons, orner Jefferson avenue and Gamble street,

intered charmed, near Kednie avenue was broken early this mornier, the dam at Campbell avenue was pierced in the even old six fer rall and about 15 pounds in inguind the waters of the big ditch now are in innertion with the south branch and the permere a silk hat, a dark cutaway cont. That the prices of Lacinover are silk hat, a dark cutaway cont. FOUND DEAD IN A ROOM.

> Rody Supposed to Be That of Paul Raumbach. The body of a man supposed to be Paul Baumbach was found yesterday afternoon

REPUBLIC Spiratal.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—William T. Mason of this city to-day fell from a train on the Chicago and Alton road, near Woodside, and was killed.